

JUST GLEANINGS

HUNTER IN WHITE BAGS BUNNY

LONDON, Ont.—Discouraged by their bag, district hunters camouflaged themselves in white on a rabbit hunt and brought back a record number of jack rabbits. The rabbits were too completely the same of the hunters had to kick them to make them run.

GIVES \$5 TO EVERY MAN AND WOMAN IN ARMED SERVICE

Christmas presents have been varied and sometimes unusual, but not so with those given by George McKibbin of Three Hills. At Christmas time Mr. McKibbin gave a present of \$5 to every man and woman of the Three Hills district who are in the armed services, and the total sum was said to be quite large.

VICTORY LOAN NEAR BILLION

OTTAWA—Finance Minister Halsey announced last week that latest figures compiled by the National War Finance Committee place total subscriptions of Canada's Third Victory Loan at \$291,586,500 from 2,041,610 cash subscribers, making it the most successful public bond issue in the history of the Dominion. The total number of Subscriptions indicated that on the average, Canadians bought of every 27 working Canadians one of their 27 working loan bonds.

TRUCK RADIIUS NOW 35 MILES

The purpose of the 35 mile restriction imposed upon private trucks operating from their home base is explained by Services Administrator J. Stewart as designed to prevent long hauls of livestock, dairy products eggs etc. when these products could better be assembled by a truck in a local area and then shipped by rail or public carrier to the central market. Mr. Stewart emphasizes that the importance of farm products reaching markets is realized, and where other transport is not available truck owners bound by the 35 mile limit restriction may obtain permits to exceed the limit.

DATE	AMOUNT
Tag Day for Hurricane	\$14.00
Christmas Cheer	3.80
Marshall Scholarship Fund	10.00
Coronation Bazaar	20.00
Prisoners of War Fund	3.00
Pollak Relief Fund	3.00
Sailors and Miners' Welfare Fund	3.00
Help Given in Emergency	20.00
Blankets given when home destroyed by fire	7.50

CAPT. RITSON-BENNETT TO MEET CADETS JANUARY 20

The secretary of the Carbon Cadet Corps, V.E. Hawkins, has received word that Capt. Ritson-Bennett, officer of the 10th Battalion, Military District 13, will be in Carbon on Wednesday, January 20th. Capt. Ritson-Bennett will be at the Farmers' Exchange hall at 8 p.m. and would like to meet all the members of the Carbon Cadet Corps and their parents and other members of the organization.

MARY GRANNAN

CB's Supervisor of Children's programmes, whose name has been in the "Just Mary", heard Sunday at 11:15 a.m. MDI, and Children's Scrapbook, heard Saturday at 10:30 MDI, are among Canada's most distinguished contributors to the broadcasting air. Miss Grannan is a native of New Brunswick, and a former school teacher.

FOR THESE COLD WINTER DAYS

MEN'S SOX

FROM 29c to 79c a pair

Get an Extra Pair. They will come in useful

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE

He that buys what he does not want will soon want what he can't buy.

Dr. Hugo's Bronchial Cough Syrup

FOR COUGHS, COLDS AND BRONCHITIS
A prompt and effective expectorant remedy for the relief of Bronchitis, tight or hoarse coughs and colds.

PER 4-OZ. BOTTLE 66c

FREEZER-FRESH ICE CREAM

The Ideal Dessert, per brick 25c

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.P. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

VOLUME 21, NUMBER 50

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1943

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

CARBON ENTRY WINS BRITISH CONSOLS CURLING EVENT HERE

Win From Beiseker In Final Game, 8-6

The British Consols Trophy Competition for District 1A was played at the local curling rink, last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and rinks were entered from Carbon, Rockyford, Irricana and Beiseker. After the second day of curling all rinks were tied for points, and another draw was made giving the Beiseker rink a bye, and leaving Carbon and Rockyford to play off in the semi-finals. Carbon won and played Beiseker in the final, when the local rink again came out on top, and they were thus declared the winners of the district.

The Carbon entry was skippered by Len Foxon, with S.E. Torrance playing third, Bill Ross second, and Otto Schmalzer lead. This rink will go on to play two weeks after the Calgary tournament, to play in the provincial finals. The following are the final games played: Beiseker 15, Rockyford 4; Carbon 10, Beiseker 5; Rockyford 15, Irricana 6; Carbon 12, Irricana 9; Rockyford 14, Carbon 5; Beiseker 6, Carbon 8.

DUKE OF YORK L.O.D.E. CONTRIBUTES \$206.76

During 1942 the Duke of York Chapter contributed \$206.76 to various war causes, and besides this sum \$86.50 was collected and sent to the Kinsmen Club for the Duke of York British Fund. Following is a list of the various services and the amount contributed: Parcels and cigarettes to servicemen overseas \$14.00
Tag Day for Hurricane 14.00
Christmas Cheer 3.80
Marshall Scholarship Fund 10.00
Coronation Bazaar 20.00
Prisoners of War Fund 3.00
Pollak Relief Fund 3.00
Sailors and Miners' Welfare Fund 3.00
Help Given in Emergency 20.00
Blankets given when home destroyed by fire 7.50

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR 1943

The Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church, Carbon, held their annual meeting in the Church basement on Wednesday, Jan. 6, at 3 p.m. The following officers were elected for the year 1943:

President, Mrs. Dorothy Hunt. Vice-President, Mrs. E. Chapman. Sec.-Treas., Mrs. Edna Hunt.

After the business was completed the ladies held a pot luck supper, and in the evening the annual congregational meeting of the church was held.

BOYS 17 YEARS OF AGE MAY ENLIST IN CANADIAN ARMY

Rates of Pay Will Be 70 Cents Per Day

The recent announcement that boys who have attained the age of sixteen years may be enlisted in active units or formations of the Canadian Army, has caused much underling training, brought a flood of applications by parental calls and correspondence to the District Recruiting Office in Calgary, it has been announced at headquarters of Military District No. 13.

It is provided that boys who apply for enlistment must be Canadian born and not be sent beyond Canada to a zone of military operations before having reached the full age established for this purpose for soldiers of the Canadian army, which is sixteen.

It is particularly stressed that before boys of seventeen years make application for enlistment they must come to the recruiting office with their Birth Certificates as well as a letter giving contact for enlistment, signed by both parents, or the guardian.

In pointing out the details of this, the District Recruiting Office said that boys of seventeen simply cannot be enlisted without some tangible proof that they are age and have the consent of their parents or guardian. If they apply for enlistment without this information, they will simply take up the time of the authorities, who will have to send them away until such time as they produce the evidence required.

With regard to pay, boys who are accepted in the Canadian army will be entitled to receive boys' rates of pay (70 cents a day), until attaining the age of 17½ years, after which they will be entitled to the regular standard rates of pay as soldiers, starting at \$1.20 per day. It is further provided that those accepted will be permitted to claim dependent's allowance for parents or guardians in the usual way.

FARMERS MAY SELL BORROWED GRAIN

The Canadian Wheat Board has been authorized to permit western farmers to make deliveries of grain borrowed from their neighbors until such time as their own grain is threshed.

Trade Minister McKinnon stated: "A special arrangement has been made to assist western grain producers who have not yet been able to thresh their 1942 crops."

"The government is keenly aware of the hardship which exists for many individual producers whose crops are still in the field, and it has empowered the Canadian Wheat Board to permit delivery of a limited quantity of grain from such producers until their own grain is threshed. This provision is being made to assist needy producers whose crops are unthreshed, to purchase food, clothing and other necessities."

"Under this arrangement the Canadian Wheat Board will permit delivery of grain to eight bushels per authorized acre or of oats or barley up to 12 bushels per acre, and no deliveries from individual producers not to exceed 3500."

LONG YEARS AGO

Thursday, January 14, 1932

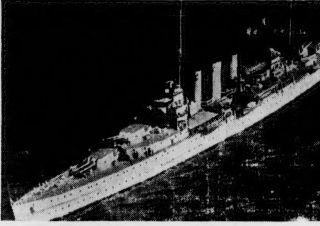
The weather changed suddenly Sunday and we are having a cold snap, 30 below zero being reported Tuesday.

The curling rocks at the local rink have all been re-sharpened and cutters can now make a 3-6 foot shot from bottom—at least some of them can!

J.M. Ohlhausen is the new shoemaker, having bought out August Kurba.

The Carbon Curling Club bonspiel starts next Tuesday, January 19. Business in town may be neglected.

H.M.A.S. "CANBERRA" ON THE HIGH SEAS



Picture shows the 10,000 ton Australian cruiser "Canberra" at sea. She is a sister ship to British cruisers of the Kent class and carries a complement of 679 men. She is armed with

OLD TIMERS MEETING JAN. 16

The Carbon Old Timers' Association are holding a general meeting on Saturday, January 16th, at 3 p.m., in W.A. Braisher's store. There are two proposed changes to the by-laws, of which notice of motion has been given by C.L. Mance and R.W. Little, and these will be discussed and voted on. It is hoped that all members will be present and give their opinions on these proposed changes.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

The Carbon Local of the Alberta Farmers' Union will hold a meeting on Monday, January 18th at 2:30 p.m.

Al Jack Heath of the RCN arrived last Saturday from East and will be spending his leave with his mother and sister in Carbon.

Born, on Tuesday, January 6th, to Dr. and Mrs. Kauehman (nee Millie Hunt) a daughter, January 6th, a daughter.

Oiga Kapanik of the C.W.A.C. left Friday after spending a leave in Carbon with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Cressman spent Sunday at Gleichen and visited with Const. and Mrs. F.A. Any.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dowdy of Carstairs were Carbon visitors Tuesday.

—FOR SALE—A few choice heifer calves, Hereford breeding. Apply to Alex. Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Syd Wright arrived from Calgary Sunday and have again taken up residence in Carbon.

The Carbon School Board held its regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon. Only routine business was dealt with, and the Board set its regular meeting day for the first Wednesday in each month.

Friends of Harley Davidson of the Ghost Fire district will be pleased to learn that he has returned from the Holy Cross Hospital, where he was confined for a few days last week.

The Sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed at the Carbon United Church Sunday morning, January 17th, at 11 a.m.

Ross Fraser and Ross Thorburn were Calgary visitors this week, going in on Monday.

—If the label on your paper does not show January 1943, or later, your subscription is in arrears and we would appreciate an early settlement. Thank you.—The Carbon Chronicle.

Dick Garrett received a letter this week from his brother Jack with the Canadian Army Overseas, and Jack wishes to thank the ladies of Carbon for the lovely Christmas parcel which he received. He says the parcel contained many of the luxuries which are unavailable in the old country.

Public relations officer of Military District 13, Calgary, advises the Chronicle that recent enlistments in the army from this district are Jacob Joseph Hill-Brand, of Bircham district, and Harry Korolik of Carbon.

Mrs. Norman Nash and daughter arrived Monday from Drumheller and were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Nash.

Among the visitors to Calgary this week were Mr. and Mrs. Len Foxon and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

THE VALUE OF QUALITY

Noting Canada's large surpluses of wheat and coarse grains, some people seem to think that there is no longer any need to make special efforts to build up, or even maintain, high quality in Canadian wheat and other grains. This view, I myself am certain, is not only wrong but can be dangerous. When this war is over there will be keen competition to sell farm products on the markets of the world. Those countries will have the best wheat to sell the largest quantities of those products are of the highest quality. Prairie farmers should, therefore, prepare now for after the war sales.

No better preparation could be made than by making special efforts to improve the quality of our herds, and flocks of livestock, and particularly of our wheat, which will unquestionably remain in the future, as it has been in the past, the foundation of our private well being. There is no better way to improve the quality of our wheat than by the simple method of growing a recommended variety in a reasonably pure state. This can easily and cheaply be done by any farmer by the purchase of a small quantity each year of Registered or Certified seed sealed in the sack. The use of a few bushels of such seed would certainly result in a decided improvement in the quality, hence in the value, of any farmer's wheat crop.

A.Y.P.A. ELECTS OFFICERS

At the first meeting of the year, held on Tuesday evening, the following officers of the A.Y.P.A. were elected:

President, Frank Enery. Vice-President, Jack Barber. Secretary, Mrs. Frank Enery. Treasurer, Miss Marion Chapman. Executive: The above officers, together with Miss Joyce Chapman and George Ives.

USE "EXCEL" OIL

PER GALLON 69c

Grades 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50

BOOK YOUR ORDERS NOW FOR SPRING WORK

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE

WM. F. ROSS, Manager

PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

MAKE YOUR CAR DO ITS BEST

In this war there is a place for everyone and everything. Is your car falling down in doing its share? Does it require more effort to start and keep going? Is it wasting

IF SO, NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE IT CHECKED OVER AND PUT IN SHAPE

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

ANNUAL MEETING OF CONGREGATION, ANGLICAN CHURCH

New Officers Elected For The Year 1943

The annual meeting of the congregation of the Anglican Church was held on Wednesday evening, January 6th and the following officers were elected:

Incumbent's Warden, C.H. Nash. Peoples' Warden, J. Barber. Secretary, Frank Enery. Treasurer, Miss M. Chapman. Envoy, Secretary, J. Atkinson. Vestry: the above officers, together with H. Hunt, R. Greenhalgh and H. M. Isaac.

Auditors for the church were Messrs. R. Garrett and J.M. Isaac.

Rev. T.H. Chapman was chairman of the meeting and during his remarks stated that 30 members of the church were now in the armed services, and of the five organizations of the church, two were discontinued due to lack of members.

Incumbent's Warden, C.H. Nash. Peoples' Warden, J. Barber. Secretary, Frank Enery. Treasurer, Miss M. Chapman. Envoy, Secretary, J. Atkinson. Vestry: the above officers, together with H. Hunt, R. Greenhalgh and H. M. Isaac.

DUKE OF YORK L.O.D.E. ELECTS OFFICERS

At the meeting of the Duke of York L.O.D.E. held last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Williamson, the following officers were elected for the year 1943:

Regent, Mrs. McGowan.

1st Vice-Regent, Mrs. W.H. Woods.

Secretary, Mrs. M. Reid.

2nd Vice-Regent, Mrs. H. Woods.

Standard-Bearer, Mrs. Trepanier.

Echo Secretary, Mrs. Cooper.

Church Secretary, Mrs. Heath.

War Convener, Mrs. Talbot.

Sick Committee: Mrs. Talbot and Mrs. McGowan.

Councillors: Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Greig and Mrs. Trumbley.

A RUSH FOR PACKAGE BEES

In order to ensure obtaining the package bees required, it is important that Alberta beekeepers order their package bees as soon as possible, states W.C. LeMaistre, Provincial Apiarist.

Alberta, for most of her honey production, packages bees imported from the southern United States. This year there is a shortage of labour in this bee breeding industry and an increase in the demand for packages.

It is advisable to order packages through a dealer or local beekeeper's association, as these organizations, because of large orders are likely to receive more attention than small ones. The Provincial Apiarist, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, has the names of most dealers and Associations that handle packages, also a list of California bee breeders.

The weather this week has been mild and a drizzle of rain Wednesday has made the roads and streets slippery. Most of the snow in the district has disappeared.

The Ruml Plan

IN RECENT MONTHS the subject of taxation has become of vital concern to all Canadians. Everyone realizes the tremendous cost of keeping the country at war, and there is general recognition, too, of the advantages of the "pay as you go" system now used to finance our war effort. However, the rapid increase in direct taxation since the beginning of the war has affected everyone with an income, and the present income tax has brought it to the highest level in the history of our country. Canada's income tax now compares very closely to that paid by the people of Britain, and it is higher than that which has yet been paid by the people of the United States. On the whole, Canadians have not grumbled at this means of contributing to the winning of the war, although it has meant a general adjustment of the standard of living, entailing varying degrees of sacrifice. However, we could stand many times this sacrifice without suffering hardships comparable in any degree to those of the people now living under Axis domination, and we may still consider ourselves a fortunate country in the world as it is today.

New System Discussed

For some time there has been discussion over a proposal known as "The Ruml Plan." This plan is, in brief, that taxpayers should pay on incomes currently being earned, not on incomes earned eight months previously, as is the present custom. This would put the taxpayer on a "pay as you go" basis and he would not be in the position of being always in arrears with the government, as he is under the system now in use. During wartime great emphasis is rightly placed on the importance of morale, and it is believed in some quarters that it is not in the best interests of the people to have them constantly in debt to the government for income tax. To most people debt is a cause of worry, and there are many instances in which these arrears in taxes may cause serious anxiety. There is the case of a person who has a suddenly reduced income, perhaps on account of retirement from active enterprise due to age. Out of the reduced income taxes must be paid on the larger income earned in past months. There is also the case of death, where a wage earner's family may have difficulty in securing sufficient ready funds to pay the tax on the deceased person's income.

Arrears Would Be Cancelled

The plan was originated in the United States, but it has recently been widely discussed in Canada and is receiving considerable support. A prominent banker in his annual report delivered recently, expressed approval of the principle involved in the plan. To inaugurate it, it is proposed that the government cancel income tax arrears, and put the taxpayer in the position of currently paying the tax on the income he receives. It is obvious that to change to this system would cause the government considerable inconvenience and loss of revenue and there is no basis for belief that any action will be taken in the matter. It is said in financial circles, however, that the loss to the government in cancelling eight months' arrears in income tax would not be a large percentage of the total collections, and that it might be made up over a period of time, from other sources of revenue. Whether or not the plan is ever put into use here, it is of interest to most Canadians at this time.

SHIPS THAT PASS

Ships that pass in the night, and speak each other in passing, only a signal shown in the darkness; So on the ocean of life we pass and speak one another, Only a look and a voice, then darkness again and a silence. —Longfellow.

IN LESS TIME

Several advertisements in the New York papers offer to teach dancing in three hours. Extravagant says the Toronto Saturday Night. The kind of dancing we see nowadays could be taught in five minutes, and then we'd be waiting time. But the old-fashioned waltz, complete with reverses—that was something. —Longfellow.

AIR TRAINING PLAN

LIST OF GRADUATES
The following students graduated under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan from:

No. 1 Central Navigation School, Riverbank, Man. (Air Navigation):
LAC J. Armstrong, Winnipeg, Sask.
LAC W. Berry, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC W. H. Brown, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC C. G. Stevenson, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC C. G. Stevenson, Winnipeg, Man.

No. 12 Service Flying Training School, Brandon, Man. (Pilot):
LAC A. R. Alexander, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC W. H. Brown, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC C. G. Stevenson, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC C. G. Stevenson, Winnipeg, Man.

LAC H. A. Cunningham, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC R. G. Foster, Carleton Place, Ont.
LAC W. H. Brown, Winnipeg, Man.
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Help For Ally Is Aim Of Aid To Russia Fund

Opportunity Is Given To Enlist Mrs. Churchill's Flamed British Work

In response to a wide-spread demand from all parts of Canada, a Canadian Aid to Russia Fund has been organized under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. Stanley McLean, head of Canada Packers, Ltd., with headquarters in Toronto.

The fund in Canada will provide an opportunity to Canadians to express in a tangible form and in continuous measure, the admiration, gratitude and sympathy they feel in their hearts for the heroic Russian people who are fighting the Axis.

Mrs. Churchill recently stated, "have sent an unparalleled example to all of us." Russia's needs are so great that everybody's help is needed.

The fighters behind the lines, the refugees in the far eastern areas and in the occupied territories need warm clothing, boots, bedding, foodstuffs, medical supplies. They need large quantities of everything that helps them to meet such difficulties.

The Canadian Aid To Russia Fund, Inc., has been organized to provide, in a tangible form, an opportunity to Canadians to send to the Russian people the body-warming clothing, the healing medicines, the heart-warming sympathy and friendship that they need in their hour of crisis and suffering.

There are many things needed in Russia which can be supplied by Canada. By using ingenuity and goodwill, Canadians will be able to make and collect a vast quantity of supplies for the gallant people in the Soviet Union.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

FAILURE OR SUCCESS

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving.—Oscar Wilde

How much easier our work would be if we put forth as much effort as we do to do it.

Failure indicates that energy has been poured into the wrong channel.—D. Brande

When unconscious of a mistake, one thinks he is not mistaken; but this false consciousness does not change the fact, or its results; suffering and mistakes recur until one is awake to the cause and, character.—Mary Baker Eddy

Every failure is a step to success; every detection of what is false directs on toward what is true; every trial exhausts some tempting form of error.—William Whewell

There is only one real failure in life, and that is to fail to be true to the best one knows.—Farrar

Psychology And Child Nutrition

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THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

General Statement, 30th November, 1942

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid up.....	25,000,000.00	\$ 25,000,000.00
Reserves and profits carried forward as per Profit and Loss Statement.....	3,289,138.23	
Deposits by the public not included under the foregoing heading.....	\$ 23,529,148.23	\$ 28,618,286.23
Dividends unpaid.....	818,000.00	23,841,086.23
Deposits by and balances due to Dominion Government.....		\$ 88,843,081.83
Deposits by and balances due to Provincial Governments.....	814,192,833.89	
Deposits by and balances due to other banks.....	17,391,481.48	
Deposits by and balances due to other financial institutions.....	879,391,481.48	
Interest accrued to date of statement.....	425,073,023.88	
Deposits by and balances due to other financial institutions in Canada.....	16,848.88	
Deposits by and balances due to foreign banks and correspondents in the United Kingdom and foreign countries.....	17,047,424.81	
Notes of the bank in circulation.....		1,181,317,924.84
Acceptances and letters of credit outstanding.....		17,371,241.84
Liabilities to the public not included under the foregoing heading.....		2,179,378.18
		\$1,911,618,946.85

ASSETS

Gold held in Canada.....	1,848,543.23	
Reserves and profits carried forward as per Profit and Loss Statement.....	1,789,744.43	
Gold held elsewhere.....	1,789,744.43	
Deposits by and balances due to Dominion Government.....	71,217,183.24	
Deposits by and balances due to Provincial Governments.....	3,169,824.79	
Deposits by and balances due to other banks.....	31,661,307.72	
Deposits by and balances due to other financial institutions.....		137,364,203.11
Government and bank notes other than Canadian.....		\$ 88,843,081.83
Deposits by and balances due to other financial institutions.....		114,630,373.17
Deposits by and balances due to other financial institutions.....		319,318,083.00
Deposits by and balances due to other financial institutions.....		200,481,665.08
Deposits by and balances due to other financial institutions.....		8,989,436.89
Deposits by and balances due to other financial institutions.....		82,874,130.67
Deposits by and balances due to other financial institutions.....		13,166,996.97
Call and short (not exceeding 30 days) loans in Canada.....		6,307,499.68
Call and short (not exceeding 30 days) loans in foreign countries.....		31,823,662.79
Call and short (not exceeding 30 days) loans in foreign countries.....		\$ 906,460,329.63

Current loans and discounts in Canada, not otherwise provided for.....

Loans to citizens, towns, municipalities and school districts.....

Current loans and discounts elsewhere than in Canada.....

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Presto

...a slight pull and one generous sized sheet is in your hand ready for use

The HANDY ECONOMIC SELF SERVING PACK

HERE IS A LIGHT WEIGHT WAXED PAPER ECONOMICAL TO USE, WITH THE ADDED ADVANTAGE OF A SELF-SERVING PACK.

HANG IT ON THE KITCHEN WALL. LET IT SERVE YOU FAITHFULLY.

Presto PACK

WAXED TISSUE PAPER

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

HAMILTON - TORONTO - MONTREAL

Fast Work

Lifeboat Is Built In Britain

Six Breton refugees, by working without stop for 36 hours in a London boat-building yard, turned out a lifeboat in record time for a ship which was waiting to sail.

"One of our ships is leaving tomorrow night and we are a lifeboat short. Have you one for us?" That was the message a boat builder received from a shipping company official. The builder said he had one on the stocks which had just been started and that although he didn't think it could be completed in such a short time he would have a try.

He called the Bretons and two English workers together, explained the situation to them and the ship sailed on time with its completed lifeboat.

"Khaki" is the Hindu word for "duty" or "dust-colour" derived from the Persian word "khaki", meaning dust.

Par too often the dinner table is made a battleground for an amusement park. Sordidness or the bringing up of unpleasant incidents which have occurred during the day may be evaded for they play havoc with both appetite and digestion. The mother, too, who makes the other members of the family indulge in circular dances in order to get little Tommy to eat his dinner is making a bad mistake.

Nutrition authorities tell us that it does no harm to treat the child as one would treat an adult: allow him to have some food preferences and allow him to exercise them. Forcing him to eat foods which he dislikes will not only strengthen the dislike for the food but will make all eating unpleasant. Try to substitute foods and menus which the child does like. Adults frequently have the satisfaction of choosing from a variety of menus in restaurants—why should not the child have similar satisfaction in exercising some degree of choice in his meals? After all, though, Pop Eye may happen to life each day.

Every child should be permitted to enjoy the feeling of mild hunger that stimulates appetite—not make parents envious for they play havoc with both appetite and digestion. The mother, too, who makes the other members of the family indulge in circular dances in order to get little Tommy to eat his dinner is making a bad mistake.

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Ships At Sea Operate On Greenwich Time Which Is The Standard Of The World

IT was never more necessary for ships at sea to have the correct time and to know exactly where they are than right now when warships and convoys have to calculate almost to the minute where they will meet for protection, or to engage in some aggressive enterprise. Within the limits of metropolitan London are two famous clocks, from which practically every country in the world and every ship at sea take their time. One is the clock in the tower of the House of Commons, familiarly known as Big Ben (which is actually the name of the bell that sounds the hour and not the clock itself) and the other is the clock in Greenwich Observatory.

"Greenwich time" is the standard of the world. And it is not more chance that made it so, because the sun is directly over Greenwich at noon.

The "inventor" of Greenwich time was Charles II, but it was not the position of the sun that brought that about. The seventeenth century was a time of great maritime expansion, when ships were venturing far and wide over the oceans in search of new lands. But there was no means by which a ship could find its position at all accurately; it might easily be two or three hundred miles from its estimated position. Many a good ship was lost or its crew died from hunger and thirst because it didn't know where it was.

One proposal, however, seemed worth thinking about. If the longitude was the real difficulty. It could be found by measuring the distance of the moon from the fixed stars. This was a very difficult theory, but at that time it was not a practicable method because the positions of the moon and stars were not well enough known. When this was reported to King Charles, who had taken a personal interest in the matter, he at once said that he must have the stars "new observed, examined and corrected for use by his seamen. A Royal Warrant was issued for the building of an observatory in the royal park at Greenwich, and Sir Christopher Wren was appointed architect. There, on the hill at Greenwich overlooking the River Thames, the Observatory was built in 1675 and there—somewhat scared. It is true, by enemy bombs—it stands today. When in one of the letters said that he had assigned it for "the observer's habitation and a little for pomp"; the planning outlines of his building had been familiar to all who have passed up and down the river for nearly 250 years.

But the best solution of the problem of finding the longitude at sea came in quite a different way; it came with the invention of Harrison, a carpenter, a timepiece that would keep time at sea. It is easy enough for a ship at sea to find the local time. If the time at Greenwich at the same instant is known, the longitude is given by the difference between the local time and Greenwich time. The timepieces of that day were of ordinary pendulum type, and were useless at sea because the rolling of the ship upset the pendulum. Harrison's invention was the forerunner of the marine chronometer now carried by every ship that goes to sea.

The advent of fast airplanes presented a new problem for navigators. "Altimeter," as an Air Almanac is now published to meet the needs of the airman. For about 200 years other countries measured their longitudes from their own capital. In 1883 the United States Government called an international conference at Washington to obtain universal agreement on a prime meridian. Greenwich was the choice, and now "Greenwich time" is the time for the whole world. —St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Two Sons Of Ulster

Directing Fight In Africa And Pressing Thomas Great Soldiers

It happens that both Sir Harold Alexander, the commander-in-chief, and Lieutenant-General Bernard L. Montgomery, the commander of the victorious 8th Army, are best of Ulster, raised in the fighting traditions that are associated with the walls of Derry. In them the British Army seems at long last to have produced two bold leaders and fine strategists, who are a match for Rommel, the Reichswehr's best general, and they will now be entitled to have their names enrolled in the proud roster of great British soldiers. The "Red-Headed" Ulster, which already counts such illustrious names as the two Laurencos and John Nicholson of Indian fame—Toronto Globe and Mail.

The process of rope making was known to nearly all primitive peoples.

Mount gun, a New Zealand fossilized rain, is classified as a mineral.

China's "First Lady" Tends Wounded



Madam Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, does her share in the war against Japan. This picture, taken some time ago, shows her bandaging the foot of a wounded Chinese soldier at a hospital somewhere in China.

Program To Follow

When Winston Churchill made that speech about fighting on the beaches, in the fields, the streets, and in the hills, many of his American hearers, even some of those most deeply touched, may have chafed up the tremendous effectiveness of that passage to the British Prime Minister's command of oratory.

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A VERY OLD MINE

The oldest mine in America is located at Mt. Chalchihuitl, south of Santa Fe, N.M. This mine produces turquoise. It was operated by the Indians centuries before the white man came in 1540, and is still in production today, although on a limited basis.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

British Home Fleet Could Outnumber And Out-Gun The Entire German Navy

SHOULD Germany ever, in desperation, and its entire fleet to sea as a unit, it still would be outnumbered and out-gunned by the British home fleet alone. Here is the strongest surface line-up the Germans could muster: The battleship Tirpitz, 35,000 tons, eight 16-inch guns. The smaller battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, nine 11-inch guns, which are navy ships to the extent that they've never fought in battle but are probably too strong to be knocked out by cruisers.

The aircraft carrier Graf Zeppelin, 40 planes.

The pocket battleships, Lutzow (formerly Deutschland), and Scheer, six 11-inch guns, of class which has proven highly vulnerable to cruiser and submarine attack and are not fast enough to escape a modern battleship.

The 10,000-ton, eight-inch gun cruisers, Admiral Hipper, and Prinz Eugen, with the possible addition of the new Seydlitz, which may have been completed.

The 6,000-ton, six-inch gun cruisers Nürnberg, Leipzig (possibly sunk by a British submarine), and Emden. (Killed at sea by Russian navy.)

At most, 25 destroyers, mostly under 1,000 tons, and a few German harbor or everything except torpedo boats and submarines.

Germany's newest destroyers are under construction. They are eight torpedo tubes, in addition to 4.7 guns. They have fewer tubes than the British, but they are faster and more numerous.

This army—Germany's fleet—could be outnumbered and out-gunned once by the British home fleet alone, without even calling on other units from other Royal Navy commands or the American naval forces in European waters.

But they might call the United States to their aid. For the inspiration, a senior naval officer, reviewing the German battle order with this correspondent, was thinking of the British home fleet. It might not necessarily be a battleship which would nail the Tirpitz in the long run.

He pointed out that modern cruisers with such armament as 12 six-inch guns can fire 72 rounds a minute. Such a hail of fire, he believed, might cripple the vital instruments, jam the turrets, damage machinery, or paralyze communications aboard a battleship long enough to allow the cruiser to strike fatal punches with torpedoes.

Cruiser San Francisco recently knocked out a Japanese battleship in the Guadalcanal area of the South Pacific.

Something To Learn

Young Lady From A.C. Will Know More About Canada.

Our friends across the border have become better acquainted at a rapid rate with Canadian geography during recent months. It is true that they are very hazy about it still. This is amazingly illustrated by a clipping that a lady, who lives in Alberta, and who now has her home in Massachusetts, sends The Journal.

It is taken from The Springfield Union and tells of the departure from Holyoke, in that state, of one of its fair daughters to work in a U.S. engineering office on the Alaska highway. She is reported to have been assigned "to a post in Edmonton, Alberta, a village with less than 100 permanent residents but an important link in the new highway over which war supplies will be rushed by motor truck from the United States to Alaska." It is described as "the last place to be served by railroad and perhaps the last place where their travel north must resort to dog sleds."

The young lady is facing the adventure with courage. She has "no fear of any loneliness and in fact is looking forward with much expectancy to her sojourn in the cold lands of Canada," where the temperature goes away down in the winter and "summer is of only short duration."

She ought to take a good deal of pleasure in the surprise she has in store on arriving in this "village," which had a population of 95,725 in June last. The Springfield newspaper will be able to get much good copy out of her accounts of how she finds life here.—Edmonton Journal.

THIS CAT IS PRIVILEGED

Only one cat is allowed the privilege of walking in London's Regent's Park. His name is Tiger. His master, Mrs. A. Martin, obtained the permit for his park strolling from the Ministry of War Planning, but Tiger is on a leash.

MASTER OF SPITFIRE BALKS AT "BIKE"

R.C.A.F. Pilot Cheerfully Chases Hun But Leaves "Banger" Pedalling Home

(By F.O. John Chare, R.C.A.F. Public Relations Officer, Overseas)

At an R.C.A.F. fighter squadron "Somewhere in Britain"—Mickey walked into the dispersal hut and stopped at the door. For a moment he looked across the room filled with fighter pilots, twisted in the grotesque attitudes of young men at rest, then he held up a bandaged hand.

"Look fellows," he said with a grimace. "I pranged."

"That's the second time this week," said his flight commander, a young flight lieutenant from Halifax, who got up in a manner that wasn't exactly menacing but suggested that he had better start talking.

"Well, it was this way," said Mickey slowly. "I'm coming in, getting along fine, too, and then this bird cuts across in front of me. I give it lots of rudder and while I'm doing that I forget to do something else, I guess, and I lose speed. Then the next thing I know I'm in a flower bed and the bike's on top of me."

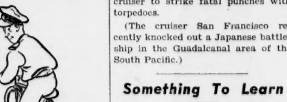
"You're the only guy on the squadron who isn't operational on your bike. Why is that Mickey?" one of his pals yelled from behind a magazine.

"I guess I just don't trust 'em. They're dangerous," was his reply. The flight lieutenant grinned.

"Your hand's O.K. is it? We may be flying soon," he called. Mickey assured him it was only a scratch and sat down to enter up his log book with occasional glances and jibes being lobbed at him from the rest of the squadron.

The outfit did fly, as the flight commander had suggested. There was a "scramble" not long after Mickey arrived at the hut. Smoothly and quietly they buckled on their parachutes and dinghies, tied up Mae West straps, slipped out of the dispersal and legged to their bikes which were already warming up.

One by one the Spitfires lashed their tails around and began their jolting journey out to the take-off. And section by section they poised like sprinters and then when the group or test of their motor and their crash shrouding to a point where



"I pranged again . . ."

Far more vicious than a Spitfire.

—Cartoons by Riskey, R.C.A.F.

where the bikes were parked. There had been a great bitterness welling up in him since the squadron had been issued with bicycles to lighten the load on auto transport around the airfield. Now it was almost impossible for him to get to the dispersal area without a great deal of trouble.

There was resentment and apprehension in the dark look gave the bike. He took another hitch on the parachute slung over his shoulder. His words were the plaintive moan of a guy who had just about enough.

"And now I've got to ride that damn thing all the way back to the dispersal area."

"Pranged." "Crash landed."

Mickey passed under the door

Inspired By Facts

Churchill Always Finds Right Words To Get Truth Across

When Winston Churchill made that speech about fighting on the beaches, in the fields, the streets, and in the hills, many of his American hearers, even some of those most deeply touched, may have chafed up the tremendous effectiveness of that passage to the British Prime Minister's command of oratory.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

A pie-of-the-month club, recently formed at Milwaukee, provides 300 pies a month for servicemen at army cantines.

The 100th anniversary of the birth of Calixa Lavallée, composer of "O Canada," was commemorated throughout the province of Quebec recently.

Postal traffic between Switzerland and U.S. as well as between Switzerland and France, Spain and Portugal has been suspended by Italian occupation authorities in France.

Cooking has an international flavor at Company C, 70th Ordnance Battalion, Camp Swift, Texas. The four company cooks are from four foreign countries, and the mess officer is from a fifth.

Malta's fighter defences were "practically overwhelmed" by the sustained and intensive attacks of Sicily-based Axis bombers from March to May this year. Air Vice-Marshal Sir Keith Park said.

Dr. Allen Peabody, formerly executive director of the unemployment insurance commission, has been appointed to the new post of director of statistics and research for the labor department.

The German-controlled Vichy radio said French police had seized a quarter of a ton of explosives, 6,000 incendiary devices and 336 pounds of chemical in a roundup of 107 alleged terrorists in Paris and 134 in other parts of France.

Sir Reginald Blomfield, 86, noted British architect, died recently in London. Among his creations were the Menin Gate Memorial at Menin, Belgium, war cemeteries in France and Belgium, and Lambeth bridge in London.

A Button-Up Jumper



4077

Here it is—the "jeep" jumper that the junior miss crowd adores! It's quick to make from Pattern 4077 by Anne Adams. The tie-belt and the front buttoning help you dress in a jiffy—yoke-like shirring holds bodice sections in gathers. The blouse has short or long sleeves.

Pattern 4077 is available in junior miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 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Allied Air Forces Are Superior On Fronts

London.—The R.A.F. and Allied air forces have gained superior positions over the German air force on all fronts in 1942, the air ministry said, and an R.A.F. commentator added that as Allied air strength has grown the enemy's has deteriorated.

The air ministry said the Allies' achievements in the air include effective counter-action against the U-boat menace.

A commentator said the R.A.F. now is stronger than the German and Italian air forces combined, and that it has increased 33½ per cent. in size during the last 12 months.

As examples of Germany's need for "raiding" one department of her air force to bolster others, the commentator mentioned that Germany had to convert JU-88 bombers into service as air transports and shipping escorts and "bomb out" the German rear echelons, reserve pools and training schools to supply the front lines.

The front line will be the last place where weakness will become evident, he said, but signs of waning air power, especially in relation to the growing Allied air force, is a good symptom of the general decline through the Axis' whole military structure.

As two outstanding examples of Germany's inability to muster enough air strength to attain her goals, he cited the attack at Stalingrad and the insufficient air power to bomb the Army out of existence in Russia, to prevent its resurgence after its retreat to El Alamein, Egypt, last June. In the review of the R.A.F. operations, the air ministry reported that planes of the coastal command scored one of the most important victories of the year, however, in the "great submarine hunt of the war," over the Bay of Biscay where the Allied scored 450 ships as en route to North Africa.

As a result of this victory, the air ministry said, no Axis ship was attacked until after the armada passed Gibraltar.

Major developments of the year noted in the review include "natural" night raids over Axis territory, precision day bombing by United States Flying Fortresses, and conversion of the fighter arm into an offensive weapon.

In general, the air ministry reported, the year showed a "formidable addition of power to the R.A.F. and Allied air forces" so that now "heavier bombers carry the offensive to the Axis in daylight. Superiority over the Luftwaffe in numbers and types over all the battle fronts, together with new tactics and fearless co-operation with land and sea forces, indicate the development of the R.A.F. in 1942."

Four-ton "block-buster" bombs were used for the first time in 1942, the accuracy of bombing improved with the weight, the review set forth.

The review concluded cheerfully with the statement that "the R.A.F. is in no fear of running short of highly-trained and enthusiastic crews." It asserted that behind 1942 successes lies a feat of flying training "surpassing anything dreamed of during the early stages of the war." The Empire training program is still on the increase, it said, with an increasing flow of trained men coming out of Canada where 150 training establishments are in operation.

SUGAR SHORTAGE

Bakers' Association Told They Must Pay Attention To Restrictions

Toronto.—Deputy Sugar Administrator H. J. Hobbes of the prices board told a meeting of the Dominion Retail Store Bakers' Association here that "during the early part of sugar rationing the baking industry paid little or no attention to restrictions."

"In fact, many were using more sugar than ever before," said Mr. Hobbes.

Warning that the sugar situation next year probably would be "even tighter," he suggested that bread and simple cakes be substituted for more elaborate and luxurious items.

He said the prairie provinces had a record sugar beet crop but Ontario's production slumped because of the labor shortage.

London.—Indication that the Allies plan to bomb targets in former occupied France was seen in a BBC warning to the French to keep away from German headquarters, as well as factories and railway centres being used by the Nazis.

Proud Greece Shall Not Die



The Greeks are still fighting—fighting to achieve the honor to which their homeland has been subjected and fighting for freedom throughout the world. In the air and on the ground they are hitting hard at the Axis in the western desert, under the leadership of General B. L. Montgomery. Many other parts of the Allies' second line of attack are being carried out by a special organization built up by the R.A.F. in the Middle East to keep the Allied aircraft flying. Pilots of the Royal Hellenic Air Force are seen here celebrating a recent shooting up of Italian headquarters, somewhere in Libya.

See No Chance Of Nazi Collapse In Near Future

London.—The Financial News, in an examination of Germany's economic situation in the fourth winter of war, concludes none of the "weak spots" in the Nazi war economy justifies hope that Germany will crack in the near future.

Neither are such weak spots likely to hamper Germany's military operations "very seriously" in the next four months, says the paper.

The paper lists the following as the flaws appearing in the German economic armory:

Shortages of various raw materials, some obtained hitherto in North Africa; the apparent inadequacy of the aircraft industry; and the deteriorating transport system in Germany as well as in the occupied countries.

The article suggests the most surprising feature of the situation is the aircraft industry, with growing evidence that "aircraft factories are unable to cope with increased requirements."

It points out that while the Nazis are not succeeding in capturing any of the Caucasian oilfields, except those of Malokop which had been made unworkable, the output from Rumania and Poland had been increased.

The article describes the transport situation in Nazi-controlled Europe as the weakest link in Germany's war economy. "For years before the war the German state railways were neglected," it says. "The R.A.F. attacks on railways in occupied countries have further increased these difficulties. In occupied Russia and eastern Europe, transport conditions are little short of catastrophic."

The news warns against any "anguish hopes" over Germany's food situation recalling Goering's statement that if starvation comes to Europe the Germans will be the last to suffer.

"As far as bread is concerned, there is actually a surplus," says the review.

The article says there is no doubt the development of a "second front" in North Africa and the threat of invasion of the continent from the Mediterranean has made Germany's manpower and production position considerably worse.

It explains that until the Allied North African successes, Hitler had been able to release millions of soldiers for munitions work during the winter months when there were no major military undertakings.

AID FOR STUDENTS

Johannesburg.—Students who left school to serve in the armed forces of the Union of South Africa will be granted \$20 in cash and a loan of \$600, repayable in 15 years, to enable them to resume their studies after the war, the civil re-employment board announced.

War Initiative Now Taken By Allied Armies

London.—The Allied invasion of North Africa and Russia's great east and winter offensive have blasted Germany's hopes of enjoying a "creative pause" during the cold months, the war office said in its annual review of the war.

Linking the British 8th Army's success in Libya with the Russian campaign, the Russian offensive and the Japanese failure to oust the Americans from the Solomons, the highly-optimistic review declared:

"Not merely was the Oriental partner of the Axis fully occupied and on the defensive in his own sphere at the year's end, but the European members of the Axis were themselves on the defensive."

The year 1942 was declared to have marked a "significant turning point" in the war on land—the passing of the general strategic initiative from the Axis to the United Nations. First signs that the Axis fiasco "might be turning to ebbs" came Aug. 31, the review said, when Field Marshal Erwin Rommel retired an unsuccessful offensive in Egypt, but it was not until the night of Oct. 23, when Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's 8th Army struck the Germans and the Italians at El Alamein that "the United Nations may be said to have begun demonstrably to capture the initiative."

Discussing the campaign in Tunisia, the review affirmed that there had been "just a chance" that the vanguard of the British Army, if it were in fast enough from Algeria, might have been able to seize Tunis and Bizerte before the enemy became too strongly entrenched.

Indeed, it pointed out, advance columns in the opening phases reached a point almost midway between Tunis and Bizerte and, aided by some American armored units, captured an enemy airfield at Djedeida, only 12 miles from Tunis, and destroyed 40 Axis planes on the ground.

However, the report added, it soon became apparent that the task was too great for the vanguard and that "means more methods, which had been envisaged," would have to be employed. The advance units were withdrawn early in December.

UNUSUAL SALE

Purported Beef Calves To Be Sold For War Charity

Calgary.—Believed to be the first venture of its kind ever held in Canada, a sale of purported beef calves is to be held at Victoria Pavilion, Calgary exhibition grounds Jan. 22. The sale is sponsored by the Alberta Short-horn Breeders' Association and the agricultural committee of the Calgary Kiwanis club is taking an active part.

Vancouver.—Prices board officials here said supplies of canned milk held by wholesalers throughout Canada had been frozen temporarily while a survey of available supplies is made.

Recovers After Harrowing Air Experience



PILOT G. GEROW

After living through a Superman adventure Harry Griffiths of Toronto convalesces in a Quebec hospital. He suffered injuries when he fell through the hatch of a Boston bomber 4,000 feet in the air. Remaining suspended in the air, he clung to the plane, while the pilot, Capt. John Gerow, Minnesota, of the Ferry Command, manoeuvred the plane down within a few feet of the ground so Griffiths could drop to safety.

Firemen Fight Flames In Sub-Zero Weather



Firemen have been taking a sad toll in Eastern Canada. Above is a scene as flames raged tenements in the northeast section of Montreal, resulting in three deaths and several injured in hospital.

Pioneer Dead



Dr. J. W. Browning, 99, oldest practicing physician in Canada and one of the world's first telegraphers, is dead at his home in Exeter, Ont.

LIGHT NAVAL FORCES

Britain's Little Warships Have Proven Their Worth

London.—Organized two years ago, Britain's light naval forces—better known as the "little warships"—have grown into a weapon whose potency is revealed by its official record of 10 enemy ships sunk and 31 damaged in the past four months.

The speedy ships of the light forces, established in 1940, perform the tricky job of smashing Hitler's convoys under the very shadow of the enemy-occupied coast.

They patrol enemy waters through which convoys attempt to sneak after dark, bugging the coastline for protection. Most of their engagements are fought at night. A typical outcome of their clashes was given in an admiralty communiqué Dec. 12 telling of the sinking of two Axis supply ships and one of their four escorts in a short distance from Dieppe. The little warships were in on the closest possible range to confuse enemy crews. Occasionally enemy vessels and sailors have been captured despite the proximity of enemy gunners.

GENEROUS BRITISH TAINS

London.—The Tottenham old folk home had their usual Christmas party, thanks to the generosity of two British war heroes in New York. The party might not be held. They called the equivalent of \$75 to the British War Relief Society.

Problems Facing Farmers At The Start Of 1943

Winnipeg.—Greater diversification in farming, a labor shortage problem, and the task of meeting increased produce demands for the Allied forces, farmers at the start of the New Year.

Need for further diversified farming, outgrowth of wartime conditions, and the largest wheat crop in Canadian history that piled up a mounting surplus and created additional storage problems, was stressed in the 1943 agriculture program.

Farmers have been asked to reduce wheat acreage 4,000,000 acres, about 18 per cent. lower than 1942 and grow coarse grains to bring wide increases in livestock and dairy products.

Although wheat acreage declined last year the Dominion harvested 607,000,000 bushels, highest in Canadian history. Most of the wheat remains on farms as the Canadian wheat board agreed to purchase only 284,000,000 bushels, the estimated quantity needed for export and domestic consumption.

The Dominion in broadening control measures in agriculture agreed to increase the initial price for No. 1 Northern wheat, basic Fort William or Vancouver, from 70 cents to 90 cents a bushel. Minimum and maximum prices for barley and oats were also established. The average and all wheat farms were frozen with the wheat board purchasing the supply at \$2.25 a bushel for top grade quality.

Wheat supplies jumped to more than 1,000,000,000 bushels with this year's crop and one of 124,000,000 bushels at July 31. This gave Canada a surplus estimated at approximately 800,000,000 bushels and grain stocks at the end of the year, the world surplus reached approximately 2,000,000,000 bushels.

Actual conditions of wheat in 1942 have not been disclosed for security reasons but the Dominion Bureau of Statistics recorded that "wheat trade during the year 1942-43 may be the smallest in almost half a century, assuming that war conditions continue." Exports in the 1940-41 crop year were 231,000,000 bushels.

Domestic and foreign grain exchanges reached a brisk tempo in the closing weeks with demand for oats and barley coming from U.S. interests. Despite the harvest there of the second largest grain crop on record.

Approximately 15,500,000 bushels of oats and 7,000,000 bushels of barley had been shipped to the United States from Aug. 1 until mid-December. On Dec. 17 and 18 grain traders reported orders from U.S. buyers aggregated 6,000,000 bushels.

Disturbances were generally narrow on the exchange during the year. The ceilings for barley, oats and rye were maintained at \$1.00, \$1.00 and 94¢ cents, respectively. Minimum prices were 45¢ cents for oats and 60¢ cents for barley.

BRITISH AIR MAIL

Only Ten Per Cent. Is Handled By Aircraft Across Atlantic

Ottawa.—Postmaster-general Mulock said that commercial aircraft operating between the United Kingdom and North America could handle only about 10 per cent. of air mail posted in the United Kingdom for delivery in Canada and U.S.

As a result, many letters posted in Britain for air mail delivery have been, and will continue to be, despatched by such surface facilities as may be available, the statement said.

No effort was being spared to expedite delivery. The postmaster-general asked the public to keep in mind that delays were due solely to the need of transports for vital war necessities.

The postmaster-general of the United Kingdom was exploring "every possible avenue" of obtaining increased aircraft accommodation, Mr. Mulock said.

ADMIRALTY APPOINTMENTS

London.—Chairman F. G. Gordon has been appointed assistant controller of research and developments in the admiralty. Sir Stanley V. Goodall, director of naval construction, has been appointed assistant controller for warship production.

Southampton, Eng.—Jean Clarke, lorry driver who stopped two runaway trams by driving in front of them and using his vehicle as a buffer was presented with \$50 war saving certificates by the mayor of the city.

They faster better are better

MINUTE

A delicious whole grain cereal

An excellent source of the natural Vitamin B Complex

ROYAL YEAST Cakes

COMPANY LIMITED

SAFES OF HAZARD

By J. B. RYAN

CHAPTER I

THE little man entered the cafe behind the tall Bedouins and at first Jack Storey did not recognize him. Being a stranger in the town of Ain Safa, Storey was not on the lookout for acquaintances. But the fellow, half-breed by the turn of events, was staring at Storey's table in such a manner as to draw the latter's attention.

There was a look of astonishment on the man's dark face and his lips were moving as he gazed intently at himself. Jack Storey felt surprised in turn as his eyes peered over the other's features. The man in the doorway was Andre Ribott, the little Frenchman who had made it possible for Storey to cut the last leg that bound him to Algeria.

For a moment Storey imagined that Ribott was on the point of leaving the coffee shop to avoid an encounter with the American, but when Ribott saw the widening of Storey's eyes he swept his hesitation aside and strode forward with a wide smile and an extended hand.

"Monsieur Ribott," beamed Ribott. "You will pardon my astonishment. I hardly expect to see you again, least of all in Ain Safa."

"Aren't you sort of off the trail yourself?" queried Storey. "When I sold you my sheep I understood that you were taking them north to Delta where they were to be shipped to Algeria."

"That is what I would have done," explained Ribott, "had I known that my mission was to be accomplished without to Ghadiala, that you see, I had expected to go through all the sheep country before obtaining the number of sheep required by the French government and the men who were to drive the flocks for me were waiting at Ain Safa. I had to bring the sheep here even after your generosity and example had enabled me to more than fill my orders for meat for starving France many miles and days ahead of schedule."

"You brought them here?" Storey lifted an eyebrow. "You sold me many miles and days ahead of schedule. That is all right, monsieur," smiled Ribott. "From Ain Safa I can march with you to Touggurt where you are also a railroad to the coast."

Andre Ribott added a streamer of smoke to the lush haze about the lamp-lit room, and to the thin-faced waiter who appeared at his elbow said: "Bring me a bottle of your best Algerian wine."

WHEN the two men were alone once more, Ribott smiled ingratiatingly. "I have explained my presence in Ain Safa, Monsieur Storey. Will you satisfy my curiosity concerning why you yourself are so far south and east?"

"I'm on my way back to the United States," answered Storey. "My country is in the way now, you know. From Ain Safa I shall cross into Libya and head for Egypt. Once in Cairo, I ought to find some way of reaching America."

"You are making this desert journey alone?"

"Mohammed Ibn Mulai is with me. Storey's white teeth lighted his unbronzed face. "You remember Mohammed?" He was the man who had, the man who argued that I was giving you my flocks for half their value."

The waiter came back placing a cork and a bottle of wine in front of Ribott. As the Frenchman poured himself a drink, the waiter turned to Storey and murmured: "Would monsieur care to examine our wine list? We have a few French wines that are not as strong as our native Algerian wine."

"No," said Storey. "I—"

The words died as his eyes fell on the piece of cardboard the waiter was holding before his face. On the white paper was written, not the supposed list of vintages, but the following: "Monsieur Storey, please leave this cafe before or with Andre"

Ribott if you expect to leave Ain Safa alive."

Composing himself, Storey took the card from the hand of the waiter. The message was written in French and by a feminine hand. He eyed the water. Where had the fellow got the card? Only the presence of Andre Ribott stilled the tongue of the American.

"Would monsieur care for wine?"

"The wine's kind expression did his lips. Both the Burgundy and the Bordeaux are excellent."

"Thank you, no," Storey tossed the card aside and picked up his half-empty cup. "The coffee will be sufficient."

The waiter bowed and, with equal cardinals, tucked the card into the sash about his waist. Storey made a pretense of sipping the thick, sweet coffee and watched the departing man. But the waiter spoke to no one, vanishing through an arched exit at the side of the room.

ANDRÉ RIBOTT ran his finger over a wine-dampened mustache. He lit a second cigarette and held the smoke in his hand. The very idea was fantastic—pretended. Both Storey and Ribott were strangers to each other, their only contact having been the brief business deal consummated weeks ago.

"You are staying long in Ain Safa, monsieur," the American inquired politely. Through the veil of smoke that came out with the words Storey's eyes explored the room.

There were men standing just inside the door of the cafe, tall men in dark-brown desert garb. Their noses and beards marked them as Bedouins, and the tallest of the four, a pale-eyed individual with a bearding predatory face, was surveying the tables and waiters with the scorn the men of the wastes feel toward both city dweller and foreigner. Ribott had assumed that Ribott had entered the coffee house alone. Had those silent, hard-faced men come with him?

"I HAVE been here several days," Andre Ribott was saying. "I expect to be gone in the morning." The neck of the bottle clicked against the rim of the cup. "I still have one or two matters to attend to tonight, but they will be taken care of in time for me to leave at daybreak."

In the light of the warning Storey had received, the murmured words of Ribott could be a reference to the peril that hung over the American. Storey smiled grimly to himself. He was armed. As befitted one who had spent several years on the fringes of the Sahara, Storey was in native garb, and under his cloak, thrust snugly inside his wide leather belt, was an automatic pistol.

From the rear of the cafe came a noise that drew the attention of Jack Storey, a wide-eyed, wide-nosed, pale-skinned man with a headgear was tilted rakishly to one side.

"He grows late, Sid," said the newcomer. "And I still have a horse to saddle before we leave Ain Safa."

Storey glanced at the Arab. That Mohammed Ibn Mulai, the shepherd who had elected to go to America with his unemployed, had returned the same in question an hour before he came. And before Storey could say anything, Andre Ribott was pushing back his chair.

"I have finished the wine," said the Frenchman. "We shall leave together."

"Sit down, Mohammed," Storey said casually. "I never saw the hour, day or night, when you couldn't pack food into you. You'll feed more like that than that saddle on full stomach."

Resignedly, the wide-mouthed man sank into a chair. Storey peered at Ribott who was still standing. "You will join us, monsieur? The food of this cafe is on a par with its wine."

For a brief moment Ribott hesitated, then shook his head. "I'm not hungry," he said, and bowed. "Adieu, Monsieur Storey."

The Frenchman was hardly out of earshot before the brown hand of a queer twist of the International Bazaar, the arm of Jack Storey. "Sid!" The broad-featured, pale-eyed man of the wastes with anxiety. "We must get out of here."

Those are Khirri Berbers—the men of Imeddin the Lawless—"Take it easy," cautioned Storey. "I was warned not to leave this place in company with Ribott, but the real reason I am staying is that I want word with that waiter. And Storey clasped his hands sharply. But Mohammed Ibn Mulai was not listening. His black eyes were on Andre Ribott, now almost at the door of the cafe.

"Sid Storey!" Mohammed's lean fingers tightened once more about the American's forearm. "Did you see that? The buyer of sheep—has passed at the side of the tallest of the Khirri long enough to whisper in his ear—and that Khirri is Imeddin himself."

(To Be Continued)

HOME SERVICE

TO WIN AT DANCES LEARN MORE STEPS

Diagrams Shows Gay Rumba Step Having a glorious time at a dance depends so much on your being sure of the steps!

When you can REALLY rumba—no just follow the basic steps—but turns like La Habana, too—the beat dancers seek you out! And you can easily follow these steps with dance diagrams.

Come, try La Habana Turn from our diagram—it's so simple! Get that rumba rhythm. 1 AND 2, 3 AND 4, into your hips and—on Count 1—take a short step back on left foot and pause for half a beat.

Counts 3 AND 4 repeat Counts 1 AND 2, starting with the right foot, and continue until the circle is completed.

Sway your hips whenever you transfer weight from one foot to the other, in the direction of the step—but smoothly, subtly!

Our 32-page booklet tells how to carry yourself, how to move your feet in every popular dance. Gives footprints diagrams, explains rhythm of rumba, Congo, tango, fox-trot, Westchester, shag, waltz steps.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Home Course to the Ballroom Dances" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg, Manitoba, R. 175, McEwen Ave., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

1. You can stand in Canada and look straight NORTH into the United States, though it is well known that country lies to the SOUTH of us. A queer twist of the International Bazaar, the arm of Jack Storey, south of Detroit, Mich., whose skyline appears above, as revealed in an Associated Screen "Did You Know That" movie short. 2497

Bomber Crash

Story of An R.A.F. Attack in Central Belgium

An eye witness account of an R.A.F. attack in the region of Braine Le Comte, in central Belgium, has reached Belgian circles in London.

In the course of this attack, a British bomber was hit by a salvo of machine-gun bullets and crashed.

A flaming gas tank crashed on to the roof of a house opposite the Braine Le Comte station and from there bounced into the street.

One of the aircraft engines fell on the boys' preparatory school, taking away part of the roof and causing the death of 11 German soldiers bullet-wounded. Twenty-four German soldiers were wounded.

Another engine fell on two houses which caught fire. The inhabitants were saved.

The bodies of the crew were found, and the inhabitants of Braine Le Comte organized a mass funeral. The dead airmen were buried side by side. The coffins were covered with the Union Jack, and among the numerous wreaths there was one bearing a ribbon with the inscription: "Honor to the Brave!"—News From Belgium.

SELECTED RECIPES

JAM SPICE CAKE

2½ cups sifted Baking Soda Cake
4½ tps. baking powder*
1½ tps. salt
1½ tps. cinnamon
1½ tps. nutmeg
1½ tps. cloves
1 cup butter or other shortening
1½ cups graded medium rind
1 cup light corn syrup
1 cup milk
1½ cups vanilla

2 eggs unbeaten
Sift four cups measure, add baking powder, salt and spices, and sift twice. Add 1½ cups medium rind, stirring with lemon rind; add sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Add 1½ cups of the flour and beat until smooth. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each.

Add remaining flour alternately with the milk and eggs, beating each addition. For best results beat cake very well at each stage of mixing.

Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven at 325 degrees for 30 minutes. Spread home-made jam between layers.

*Note:—The baking powder quantity may be regulated downward if you are using a very strong quality. For ordinary domestic brands 4½ tps. are necessary.

SUGARLESS CHOCOLATE FROSTING

2 squares Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate
1 can (14 or 15 ounces) sweetened condensed milk
Dash of salt
1 tablespoon water
1 teaspoon vanilla

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add condensed milk gradually, mixing well; then add water and beat and blend. Cook 5 minutes over rapidly boiling water, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Add vanilla.

Pineapples weighing 20 pounds are in the New Heraldics islands.

START READING The New Serial In This Issue

"SANDS OF HAZARD" By J. B. RYAN

Jack Storey thought he was leaving adventure behind him when he sold his sheep ranch in Algeria and started for Libya and Egypt on the long route back to the States. He never dreamt, of course, of meeting the fabulous Free French spy, Amette Fourrier. Nor did he know that he, himself, had been dealing with an agent of the Axis. A brilliant adventure-romance.

SMILE AWHILE

Dear Old Lady: "And what rank do you hold, my man?"

Bored Sailor: "Ship's optician. I scrape the eyes out of the potatoes."

He: "By you look good enough to kiss!"

She: "Well, I hope I don't look good for nothing."

Customer: "I don't like the looks of those mackerel."

Fish Dealer—Lady, if it's looks you're after, why don't you buy goldfish?

Workman—Would you increase my wages? I was married yesterday.

"Sorry," said the foreman, "but we are not responsible for accidents outside the factory."

No matter who gets the neck and the wing of a chicken, we know who gets the blame.

Little Boy: "Half a peck of potatoes with eyes, please."

Grocer: "Why with eyes?"

"Mother says they'll have to see us through the rest of the week."

Judge: "You say you have known the defendant all your life. Tell me just whether you think he would be guilty of stealing this money."

Witness: "How much was it?"

"Say, Chimmie, wot'da she strategy, t'ing day talk about?"

"Well, it's dis, supposin' yer run out of ammunition an' don't want de enemy 'er know it, den it's strategy ter keep 'em in."

Ding—Look here, waiter, you've got your sleeve in my soup.

Waiter—That's quite all right, sir. It's only an old coat.

Trying Patient with Doctor, I often feel like killing myself. What shall I do?

Doctor—Leave it to me.

Friend—How did you find the weather today and how was the ride?

Woman—I just went outside and there it was.

When Jones' little girl was born, she set their hearts a-flutter; They named her Oleomargarine.

For they hadn't any but her.

"And how is your husband today?" asked Mrs. Hobson.

"Oh, he's poorly," replied Mrs. Dobson. "He's got a terrible expensive disease. The doctor says he's got to be kept in good spirits!"

NEED LOTS OF LUMBER

About 35,000 board feet of fir, spruce, hemlock and birch go into two small mosquito boats, and in a modern battleship from 300,000 to 500,000 board feet of wood are used for decking, gun mounts, and other purposes.

x-x OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE x-x

No. 4808

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GENERAL DRAYING—

COAL HAULING

CHAS. PATTISON

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND
IN CANADA

Parish of Christ Church Carbon

The Rev. T. H. Chapman, R.D.
INCUMBENTOrganist: Mr. H.M. Isaac
S. S. Supt.: Mrs. E. Talbot

Sunday, Jan. 17—Epiphany II

12:15 p.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Evening & ServiceUNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
REV. R.H. HINCHLEY, ministerCARBON: 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 12:10 p.m.BRISKEKER: 3:00 p.m.
Sunday School: 11:00 a.m.

Pleading Service: 7:30 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

A small boy was asked to dinner at the home of a distinguished professor. His mother questioned him on his return.

"Are you sure you didn't do anything that was not perfectly polite?"
"Why, no, nothing to speak of."
"Then something did happen?"
"Well, while I was trying to cut the meat it slipped off to the floor. But I made it all right," said the boy.
"What did you do?"
"Oh, I just said carefully, 'that's always the way with tough meat.'"

Buy Your Needs in Carbon!

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTAMember Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspaper AssociationE. J. ROUTEAU,
Editor and Publisher

PROVINCIAL NEWS NOTES

Third session of the ninth legislature will open Thursday, February 18. It was announced last week by Premier Abernethy, following a full cabinet meeting. An order-in-council formally calling the session has been signed. Although he did not forecast the trend of legislative enactments to be brought down, the premier said that it was possible the session would be shorter than usual. On extra-legislative difficulty that out of term members will have to face is the housing shortage. Already they are seeking accommodation, and Edmonton has practically no accommodation this day.

Although production of Alberta oil was reported declining at the year's end, official figures published for the first ten months of 1942 indicate that all previous production records have been broken, with output at 10,475,354 barrels up to October 31st. According to the Conservation Board, 97 wells were drilled at the close of the year and there were 235 active wells in the province.

More restrictions have been ordered by the Alberta Liquor Control Board and effective immediately the limit of three bottles weekly was placed on liquor purchases, regardless of the volume of contents, which ranges from 18 to 40 ounces. Wine purchases are limited to two gallons weekly. Beer portions remain the same, as formerly, at one dozen small or half a dozen large bottles daily per purchaser.

Ergo driving plant of the Alberta Producers' Marketing Board in Edmonton will operate at full speed to supply powdered eggs for the British market, which will assist the local egg industry. The board is also planning intensive organization work in the board, which is a non-profit-making organization, now in operation. The most modern machinery for turning eggs into dry powder.

WANTS MORE SUNFLOWERS

The federal government wants 11,000 acres of sunflowers grown in Canada in 1943. The bulk of sunflower acreage has hitherto been in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, although some has been grown in certain areas of Alberta, particularly in the irrigated areas.

To retain goodwill is simple. Rebuilding it after neglect is difficult and costly.

Mrs. Brown: "Whenever I'm in the dumps I get myself a new hat."
Mrs. Jones: "I was wondering where you got them."

THREE OF A KIND

Pyramid built, from the top down, are Mitchell Parks, Patricia Berry and Percy Bissett. Parks and Bissett are the well-known piano duo and Patricia is the charming young vocalist heard weekly on "Savannah of Song," Thursday at 4:15 P.M. This musical trio are also heard on "Impressions by Green" broadcast each week on Monday at 6:30 p.m. MDT.

Snicklefritz-----



The man who took his own horn soon has everybody dodging when he appears!

Young Man: How about some old-fashioned loving?
Modern Maid: All right. I'll call grandmother down for you."Why is it bad to read poetry on the beach?"
You start with Browning and end up with Burns.Sonny: "Say, dad, what does argument pro and con mean?"
Dad: "Well, my boy, pro is your conviction on and unanswerable statement while the con is the contemptible drift of the other fellow."

"Isn't it hard to keep a budget straight?" asked Mrs. Tompkins.

"My dear, it's terrible," confessed Mrs. Smithkin. "This month I had to put in four mistakes to make mine balance."

He: "Are you fond of moving pictures?"

She (hopefully): "Aye, Sandy."

He: "Then maybe, lass, ye'll help me to get half-a-dozen down out o' that attic."

Two small British boys were gazing at the shop windows decorated for Christmas. Presently they came to a butcher's shop, and one of them pointed to a number of hams hanging from a large holly branch. "Look, Tom," he said. "Look at them 'ams a-growing up there!"
"Get away," said the other, "ams don't grow!"
"Well, that's all you know about it," said the first scornfully. "Ain't you ever 'eard of 'am-bush?"

Old Maid: "But why should a great strong man like you have to beg for dimes?"

Pashaandir: "Dear lady, it is the only profession I know in which a gentleman can address a beautiful woman without an introduction."

WINTER WEAR

A COMPLETE STOCK OF MEN'S
LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WEARMACKINAW COATS AND WINDBREAKERS
STANFIELD'S AND TURNBULL'S
WINTER UNDERWEAR

SOCKS, SHOES, MITTS, CAPS, SHIRTS, ETC.

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

I. Guttman, Prop. :: Carbon, Alberta

"THANKS ---

for brightening a rather dull existence . . .," says a card from a Canadian prisoner of war in Germany, acknowledging a food parcel.

A quiet way to write of months, years of loneliness—years taken out of the middle of life—of dirt, hunger, cold.

We have no right to be as calm about our sacrifices.

The man or woman who buys War Savings Stamps every day—rain or shine—is making a contribution toward this man's release. Are YOU?

Buy
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
Every Week!Space Donated By The
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

BUY IN CARBON

You MUST REGISTER
ON, OR IMMEDIATELY AFTER,
YOUR 16TH BIRTHDAY!THIS IS TO REMIND YOU
that within thirty days after
attaining your sixteenth
birthday you are required by
law to attend at any Post
Office in Canada and obtain
from the Postmaster your
National Registration certificate.report the change on a card
available at any Post Office.

All registered persons are required by law to have their registration certificates in their immediate possession at all times. You may be required to produce your registration certificate, by the proper authorities, at any time.

It is a patriotic duty to comply with the National Registration regulations. You will avoid substantial penalties by doing so.

If you have reached your sixteenth birthday, and, by chance, have not registered, you should do so at once.

If you change your address after registering, you must

MINISTRY OF CANADA
NATIONAL REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE, 1940

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT

NAME: _____
BIRTHDAY: _____
RESIDENCE: _____
DATE OF REGISTRATION: _____

HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Minister of Labour,
Ottawa

CANADA

SENSATIONAL READING BARGAINS
FOR THESE
stay-at-home TimesTHIS NEWSPAPER
(1 YEAR) and
THREE GREAT
MAGAZINES
For Both
Newspaper
and Magazines \$3.50

- GROUP "A"—Select One
- (1) Better Homes & Gardens 1 yr
 - (1) True Story Magazine 1 yr
 - (1) Woman's Home Comp. 1 yr
 - (1) Sports Afield 1 yr
 - (1) Magazine Digest 6 mos
 - (1) Fact Digest 1 yr
 - (1) American Home 1 yr
 - (1) Parent's Magazine 6 mos
 - (1) Open Road for Boys 1 yr
 - (1) The Woman 1 yr
 - (1) Science & Discovery 1 yr
 - (1) Liberty (Weekly) 1 yr
 - (1) Silver Screen 1 yr
 - (1) Screenland 1 yr
 - (1) Flower Grower 1 yr
 - (1) American Girl 1 yr

- GROUP "B"—Select Two
- (1) Maclean's (24 issues) 1 yr
 - (1) Canadian Home Journal 1 yr
 - (1) Chatelaine 1 yr
 - (1) National Home Monthly 1 yr
 - (1) Family Herald & Weekly Star 1 yr
 - (1) New World (Illustrated) 1 yr
 - (1) Free Press Prairie Farmer 1 yr
 - (1) Western Producer 1 yr
 - (1) Country Guide 2 yrs
 - (1) Canada Poultryman 2 yrs
 - (1) Canadian Silver Fox & Fur 1 yr
 - (1) Canadian Horticulture & Home 1 yr
 - (1) Click (Picture Monthly) 1 yr
 - (1) Canadian Poultry Rev. 1 yr
 - (1) American Fruit Grower 1 yr

SAVE MONEY!
Enjoy the finest magazines
while saving time and gas.
Only through this newspaper
can you get such
big reading bargains.
Pick your favorites and
mail coupon to us TODAY.THIS NEWSPAPER
1 Year) and Your Choice
THREE POPULAR
MAGAZINESFor Both
Newspaper
and Magazines \$3.00

- For Both
Newspaper
and Magazines \$3.00
- (1) Maclean's (24 issues) 1 yr
 - (1) Canadian Home Journal 1 yr
 - (1) Chatelaine 1 yr
 - (1) National Home Monthly 1 yr
 - (1) Family Herald & Weekly Star 1 yr
 - (1) New World (Illustrated) 1 yr
 - (1) Free Press Prairie Farmer 1 yr
 - (1) Western Producer 1 yr
 - (1) Country Guide 2 yrs
 - (1) Canada Poultryman 2 yrs
 - (1) Canadian Silver Fox & Fur 1 yr
 - (1) Canadian Horticulture & Home 1 yr
 - (1) Click (Picture Monthly) 1 yr
 - (1) Canadian Poultry Rev. 1 yr
 - (1) American Fruit Grower 1 yr

ALL OFFERS FULLY
GUARANTEEDTHIS NEWSPAPER
(1 YEAR) and
ANY MAGAZINES
LISTED Both for
Price Shown

- All Magazines Are For 1 Year
- (1) Maclean's (24 issues) 2.50
 - (1) Canadian Home Journal 2.50
 - (1) Chatelaine 2.50
 - (1) National Home Monthly 2.50
 - (1) Family Herald & Weekly Star 2.50
 - (1) New World (Illustrated) 2.50
 - (1) Free Press Prairie Farmer 2.50
 - (1) Western Producer 2.50
 - (1) Country Guide (2 yrs) 2.50
 - (1) Canada Poultryman (2 yrs) 2.50
 - (1) Canadian Silver Fox & Fur 2.50
 - (1) Click (Picture Monthly) 2.50
 - (1) Canadian Horticulture & Home 2.25
 - (1) Canadian Poultry Review 2.25
 - (1) True Story Magazine 2.25
 - (1) Woman's Home Comp. 2.25
 - (1) Sports Afield 2.25
 - (1) Magazine Digest 2.25
 - (1) Silver Screen 2.25
 - (1) Screenland 2.25
 - (1) American Home 2.25
 - (1) Parent's Magazine 2.10
 - (1) Canadian Herald 2.10
 - (1) Open Road for Boys 2.10
 - (1) American Girl 2.10
 - (1) Liberty (Weekly) 2.10
 - (1) American Magazine 2.10
 - (1) Child Life 2.10
 - (1) Canadian Woman 2.10
 - (1) Flower Grower 2.10

IT'S FUN TO BE
"STAY-AT-HOMES"
WITH SO MUCH
GOOD READING

COUPON

FILL IN AND MAIL TO
THIS NEWSPAPER TODAY

Check magazine desired and enclose with coupon.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$. . . Please send me the
offer checked, with a year's subscription to your paper.

NAME _____

POST OFFICE _____

STREET OR P.O. _____

PROV. _____